

NEGROS IN JAIL TAKEN WITH TROOPS

BATTALION OF 24TH COLORED INFANTRY RETURNED TO COLUMBUS AS CIVIL PRISONERS GO WITH THEM.

HOUSTON QUIET TODAY

Military Will Take Charge of the Punishment of the Thirty-four Soldiers Charged With Murder at Houston.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Houston will be removed from martial law tomorrow. This was the announcement of Major General George Bell, Jr., to-day, as he stood outside the city and conferred with city officials and national guard officers.

The fate of more than one hundred negro soldiers who Thursday night shot up San Felipe street and the west end of Houston, with a total of seventeen deaths, today is in the hands of the military, notwithstanding the action of District Attorney Crooker filing charges against thirty-four of the men.

"I assume," said Major General George Bell, Jr., "that local authorities will seek to try the men against whom charges have been filed. However, their disposition is in the hands of the military. They will be court-martialed."

This morning when District Attorney Crooker heard that during the night the thirty-four negroes confined in the Harris county jail had been released and taken to Columbus, with their comrades, he said:

"I don't think they would have taken them so easily had I been in the court that issued the warrants against them."

The negro soldiers of 24th infantry who Thursday night took part in the shooting in the streets that killed seventeen persons were taken from here early today and started toward Columbus, New Mexico. Among them were the thirty-four men charged by District Attorney John H. Crooker, with murder.

The entire 633 members of the battalion which came here four weeks ago to guard Camp Logan during construction were entrained by daybreak, and shortly after the train bearing them steamed westward without incident. With the arrival today of Major General George Bell, Jr., investigation of the shooting was suspended to begin again.

The departure of Major K. S. Snow's battalion for Columbus, New Mexico, lessened the tension in Houston.

Major Snow said late last night that no charges as yet had been preferred against the men, but conditions Thursday night approached mutiny. His official report has not been made public.

There was shooting in the camp before the men marched to the city he said. Every precaution was taken to avoid any trouble, as the negro troops left Camp Logan. Vigilance of the white guard around the camp and the soldiers and civilians who patrolled the streets was strained to the utmost. From Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and 250 regulars from Fort Crockett, Galveston, on hand, protection was thought to be adequate.

General Bell on his arrival, will receive statements from Private James Bivins, Risley Young and Leroy Pinkett by District Attorney John H. Crooker. These agree that Sergeant Vida, who lost his life in the disturbance, was the leading leader that there was no shooting and the trouble began over a report that Corporal Ballou, of Company I, had been shot by mounted officers.

Late last night all but three of the men who took part in the shooting had been accounted for.

Major General Bell Jr., on his arrival, this morning from San Antonio, to take command at Camp Logan, said:

"I assume that the thirty-four members of the 24th infantry against whom murder charges have been filed by the civil authorities, will be tried for that offense in Harris County."

To Move Battery.

Deming, N. M., Aug. 25.—To avoid disturbances which appeared imminent, preparations were made at noon today to transfer the battalion of 4th United States Infantry (negroes) stationed here back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

LABOR IS OPPOSING MOSCOW CONFERENCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are opposing the Moscow conference and have announced a one day strike in protest. The leaders of the unions declared the conference to be "counter revolutionary." Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today. Minuteman and social revolutionists likewise are voicing opposition.

CRASH WITH PUPIL KILLS AIR OFFICER

Paris, Aug. 25.—While Major General Jasquin, head of an aviation school, was flying a lesson in an aeroplane 1,100 feet in the air yesterday his pupil's machine collided with his. The major was struck on the head and killed instantly. The pupil was unharmed.

J. D. WHELAN TO BE NEW STATE WARDEN AT WAUPUN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Aug. 25.—John D. Whelan has been named succeeded Deputy Warden Robert M. Coles of the state penitentiary at Waupun. Whelan will assume his new duties about Sept. 15. He comes from Stillwater, Minn.

FOREIGN MINISTER IN RUSS CABINET



MORE GAINS AT LENS IN WAR SECTOR

EVEN THE GERMAN REPORTS INDICATE THAT BOTH FRENCH AND ENGLISH FORCES HAVE PUSHED FORWARD

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT

Second Army Has Captured Important Posts From The Austro-Hungarian Forces Driving Them Back Many Miles

London, Aug. 25.—The capture of a German position near Lens was announced today by the war office.

Admit Retreat

Berlin via London, Aug. 25.—The German line on the Northern Fringe of Muretang wood in the region of the Ypres Menins road has been pushed back some what by British, the war office announces. The Germans are reported to have captured Lillemon Farm south of Vendhuile.

Airplanes Effective

Paris, Aug. 25.—Brilliant work of French aeronauts was a decisive factor in the battle of Verdun according to Georges Prade an aviation authority, who witnessed the French attacks as a representative of the Journal. He said General Guillaumet had already with discouraging delays as regards recognition of valor and placed at the disposal of the legion of honor for immediate declaration of pilots who performed remarkable feats.

Wonderful Feats

Extraordinary results were obtained the only losses were among the pursuit planes as the aviators flew so low in accompanying the infantry advances that three of them were cut in pieces by French shells, although telephone lines have been cut and messengers were stopped by gas barrages and the infantry never lost touch with the post commandant, as the aviators regulated their advance and the barrage of the artillery.

The Italian second army, General Giardino's reports has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians, who are retiring, and defending difficult ground yard by yard.

New Success at Verdun.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Béthenecourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 6,101.

Take Austrian Heights.

Rome, Aug. 25.—The triforce of Italy has been flying high yesterday on the summit of Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the official statement issued today by the Italian war department.

Terror of MADISON ESCAPES FROM JAIL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Aug. 25.—Joe Alsheimer, who three years ago terrorized Madison with a series of hold-ups and robberies, and who was arrested last year for assault with intent to rob, made his escape from the Dane county jail. He saw two bars from the window at the rear of the first floor, and dropped to the ground twelve feet below. His escape was not discovered until morning.

FRENCH SHIP DRIVES OFF HUN SUBMARINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Aug. 25.—A French steamer went to the assistance of the American steamship Campania, which was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on August 6th. The French vessel was attacked by both torpedoes and gunfire, but she replied energetically, and notwithstanding losses compelled the submarine to abandon the fight.

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AMERICAN BOARD TO BUY FOR THE ALLIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Aug. 25.—All British, French and Russian government purchases in the United States will be handled by an allied purchasing commission composed of three American officials.

Members of the commission are Bernard N. Birch, Robert S. Lovett, and Robert S. Brookings. The other allies countries also are expected to allow the commission to buy their war materials.

CHARGE COMBINE TO BOOST PAPER PRICE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Aug. 25.—Charges of concerted action to raise book paper prices were made by the federal trade commission today in formal complaint filed against twenty-three manufacturers and the head of their bureau or statistics.

167,780 PRISONERS CAPTURED BY ALLIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Aug. 25.—Talks in progress, that President Wilson might possibly address the national body on the subject of peace, which he makes his reply to Pope Benedict's proposal was silent to-day when the White House let it be known the president had no such intention.

PRESIDENT NOT TO MAKE PEACE ADDRESS

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ROYAL ASSENT FOR THE CANADIAN DRAFT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.—It was stated here today that royal assent will be given to the conscription bill by his excellency the governor general next Tuesday afternoon.

BANKS HOLD BIG EXCESS OVER LEAGLE RESERVES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Aug. 25.—The actual condition of clearing houses and trust companies show that they held \$67,766,920 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,695,076 from last week.

LA FOLLETTE SEES CHANCE OF SCANDAL UNDER THE FOOD LAW

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—Expressing the hope that President Wilson will use the powers conferred in the food bill to fix the prices on all commodities of necessity, Senator La Follette discusses at some length in La Follette's Magazine issued today the provisions of the food bill signed by the president last week. While apparently agreeing with much of the bill, he points out several bad features, which he attempted to eliminate. He declares there is one feature in the bill which would permit officials to be interested in contracts and in that clause he sees a danger which might make civil war scandals respectable.

Senator La Follette says he voted for the food bill when it passed the senate and declares that this measure was much stronger than the bill as it came from conference. He says he voted to send the bill back to conference that some of the bad features might be eliminated.

Voted Against Report

"I voted against the adoption of the conference report, in order to secure further conference action, striking out the bad provisions," says Senator La Follette. "This vote was misinterpreted as 'vote against the food bill.' It was not. It was a vote against the adoption of the inexcusably bad features of the conference report. But the report was adopted, carrying into the bill these harmful provisions.

"An amendment to the bill was added in the senate, also against my opinion, which I believe is bound to produce great wrong and injury and will result in robbing the treasury of the sum of six million dollars, if not more, and perhaps billions of dollars. I refer to the provision which allows what is called the advisory commission of the council of national defense, and its subordinate committees, while acting as agents and advisors of the government in purchasing war supplies and making contracts, to do business with the contractors, agents and representatives of corporations and concerns which are making all manner of war contracts with the government and furnishing it with war supplies.

Sees Evil in System.

"In other words, under the new law, these agents of the government, through the advisory commission of the council of national defense, and its committees have only to make disclosure in writing of their interest, to participate fully in the benefit of contracts made up on their advice. I know personally one or two of the gentlemen on this commission, and their integrity is unquestioned, and it is inherently bad and can not fail to profit the contractors.

"Our experience in the Civil war by which the treasury was looted by secret arrangements between contractors for munitions and supplies and government officers, by which the latter acquired an interest in the contract, which they recommended, is a familiar story. Many of the names of contractors, agents and firms, and religious congregations and associations of the Civil war belong to men who laid the foundation for their fortunes in these corrupt and criminal transactions.

Seek to Avoid Corruption.

"It was to protect the public treasury against the betrayal of its interests that a law was passed on March 2, 1913, which prohibited any officer or agent of a corporation or member of a concern or firm, or person directly or indirectly interested in the profits or contracts of such corporation, firm or concern, from being employed in any capacity as an officer, agent or employee of the United States for the transaction of business with such corporation or concern. By the skillful wording of the amendment to the food law, which I have quoted above, it was attempted to evade the wholesome provisions of the law of 1913. If the courts shall hold that the attorney has been successful, we may look for a return of corruption and treachery, of public interest, compared with which the shameful transactions of the Civil war would appear almost respectable."

The magazine contains articles of Senator La Follette's peace proposal; discusses the non-partisan movement in North Dakota, and an article of "Free Speech and Free Press," by Gilbert E. Rose, a former New York attorney, and former law partner of Senator La Follette.

FIRE SPREAD AS HIGH WINDS COME

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 25.—Fanned to a sudden fury by strong winds, a forest fire near Salmon Lake, in the Blackfoot Valley north of Missoula, jumped across recently completed fire lines, licked up the camp of official fire fighters, and the men had barely time enough to get away alive, and early today is spreading ominously. It threatens to jump the Clear Water river, beyond which lies a wide expanse of dry trackless terrain in which it would be almost uncontrollable.

SEND NEGRO TROOPS TO HOME STATION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 25.—General James Parker, commander of the southern department, late Friday issued orders for the return to their station at Columbus, N. M., of the battalion of the 24th U. S. Infantry at Waco, Texas.

The movement is to start just as soon as transportation can be furnished and the necessary arrangements made.

RESIGNS BECAUSE OF ATTACK ON DANIELS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Alfred Bond Lamberton, aeronaut and aviator, today notified Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he has resigned as vice-president of the Navy League for Missouri.

He took this step because he regarded as unfair, the attack by the Navy League on Secretary Daniels.

U. S. FACES SHORTAGE OF ONE AND TWO DOLLAR BILLS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Aug. 25.—A shortage of \$1 and \$2 bills, acute in many sections, exists throughout the country. Banks looking to the treasury for relief are unable to have their full demands satisfied because of the low reserve of these denominations in the vault.

FORM BOARD TO HANDLE DISPUTES IN SHIPYARDS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Aug. 25.—Wage disputes in shipyards are to be handled by a board named today on which the government, the American Federation of Labor and the Shipbuilders are represented.

U. S. CONTROL OF WHEAT IS CONDEMNED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Belgians will get food quickly and neutrals will have some of their wants supplied through arrangement entered into by the food commission and the governments of the neutral European countries.

EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR BOOSTER GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Cards to Meet Jefferson In Battle for Second Place In Central State League.

Tomorrow is Booster Day for the Janesville Cardinals. Every fan in Janesville and many who have not been classed as fans before are planning on attending the game at the grounds when the local stars take on the fast Jefferson team to decide second place in the Central State League. A victory for the Cards assures their position in the second stall and gives them a good chance at the league leaders, but a defeat would force them down to third place with Jefferson holding an ahead.

President George L. and Major Player of the Cards are making sure that such a calamity will not occur, however, and are lining up the old veterans of the team with a pitcher that means business. Rose is the new man to the Cards, but not to the fans of this county, for his work with the Beloit Fairies has attracted much attention. He has been their star pitcher for a whole season and will fill the breach for the Cards with a quality of building that is calculated to give the air-tight infield but little work for their money. The old star lineup holds otherwise.

Jefferson comes here confident, however, that they can do to the Cards what they did to Fort Atkinson last Sunday. They see the end of the season now at hand, and are out after blood in these last weeks.

Elaborate preparations for handling the record crowd of the year are being made by the directors of the local club who expect to pack the grandstand on Sunday. The price of admission has been boosted a bit, but needs it badly. Though they lost the lead in the league, their record has gone on to be proud of. Janesville is a good baseball town, and when the people realize the need for money that is handicapping the team at the very end of the season, it is believed they will turn out in force for tomorrow's battle.

The game is called for half past two. Three hundred tickets were distributed for the few days ago, and the house was full. Another ticket drive was started this afternoon, but the big rush is expected at the ticket window tomorrow afternoon. Special arrangements are being made for taxi service from down town to the grounds at ten cents per passenger, instead of the twenty-five which has been charged heretofore.

SEE REBUILDING OF WHOLE DODGER TEAM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, Aug. 25.—The blow that recently struck Chief Meyers and Mike Mooney separating them from the famous Ebbets payroll in Brooklyn is only the beginning of a long date along the entire front, persons close to Ebbets and Wilbert Robinson declare.

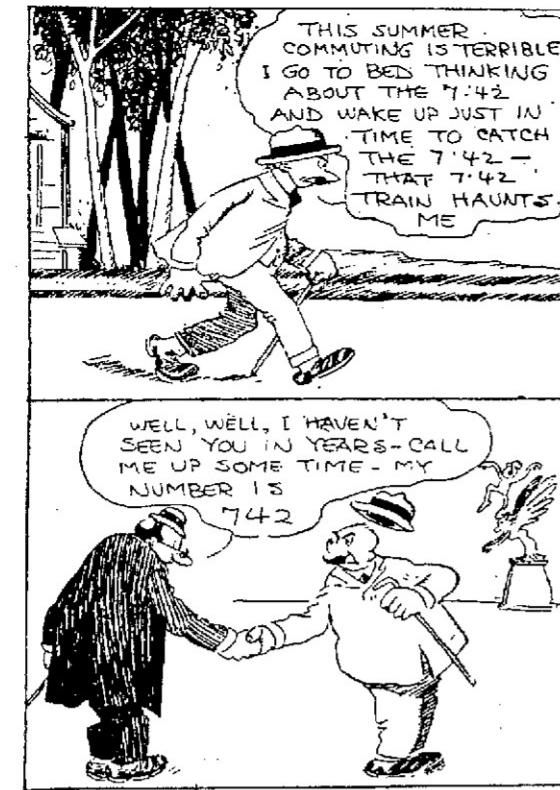
Robby, ably assisted by Bill Dahl and Nap Rucker, is scouring the bushes. He is buying everything from a batboy to a pseudo manager and the Dodgers are not far off in the future, going to be made up of a lot of slow-pox, whose only claim to big leaguers is an ability to paste the daylights out of the ball. Already the results are being tried out with varying success.

The acquisition of Pitcher Leon Cadore and Infelder O'Rourke already has had an effect on the Dodgers. The release of Wheeler Dell made a hole for Cadore and the release of Mooney moved up a spot for O'Rourke. Recently John McGraw and he didn't need Ernie Krueger, so released him to the Dodgers, so Chief Meyers had to get out of the way. Krueger is young, a hard hitting and possessed of an excellent arm. He is a veteran in minor league experience and has had several chances to sit in the minors.

The policy of the Brooklyn club in times past has been to gather in just as many men who could drive a base ball out of the park as the law would allow. Of course, the value of a good pitcher was appreciated but before Wilbert Robinson became manager of the Brooklyn team pitchers were a secondary consideration with Brooklyn managers. And that's what was willed to Robby in the way of playing talents.

The ability of Robinson to develop pitchers won him a pennant, for he already had the hitters, but it is a

A SUMMER COMMUTER LEADS A TRAGIC LIFE.

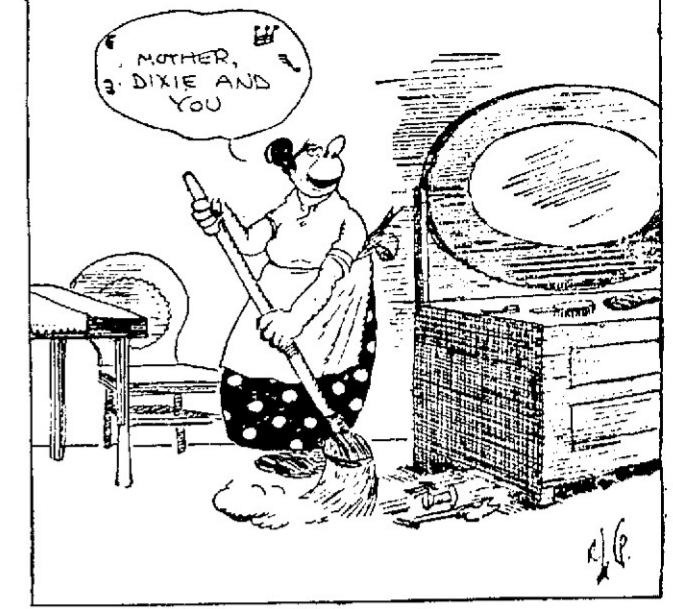


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By GOLDBERG.

SLACKERS

THE HOUSEKEEPER WHO SWEEPS EVERYTHING UNDER THE BUREAU.



TOWN LINE

Ton Line, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson and family attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Charles Cochran at Beloit.

Mrs. Lowell Davis of St. Paul, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Afton road.

Mrs. A. G. Gartz and two children of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. E. J. Steinaker and family, Riverbend farm.

Mrs. D. Behling called on former Town Line friends at Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. D. Simpson and sister, Miss Cochran of Beloit, motored to Rockford Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Fisher, who has been visiting for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Schoef, has returned from a few days' visit with the brother in the northern part of the state.

After a few days here she will leave for her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral services for J. G. Waite and little daughter, Dorothy Louise, who both passed away August 19, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, Riverside, Cal. Both were laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.)



MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette have a 1915 Grant Six, which depends upon the storage battery for ignition. When car is running less than ten miles per hour, the current is so weak that the engine turns over, but when the engine is running, the current is so strong that it causes the generator to overcharge, yet it never charges more than one-half of the battery. What is the cause?

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—To settle a dispute, please answer the following question: If a plug is inserted directly at top dead center, both valves closed and a spark produced, how far would the gas ignite and the engine run?

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—The engine would not stop, except on dead center, but it is possible for you to place it there. The gas would not fall to

the bottom of the cylinder, but would remain between the rings, helping to wear out the engine?

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MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—As you know, the engine will not start if the oil is too thick. What is the best oil to use?

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—Evidently the bolts in the engine have not been drawn up tight enough, or the engine should always be tightened down again after the motor is heated.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—This is the only safe way to drive.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—Along the same lines of safety is the practice of keeping your hand on the speed lever until you have finished driving. You must watch the road while you are changing from one speed to another, and do not do this if you have to shift down and then go back over several times.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—I have a 1915 Ford touring car, of which the spark plug is loose from the engine after running one hundred miles. Have tried medium and heavy oil at a low level and used different makes of spark plug, but to no avail. As last resort has tried valve stems of first cylinder. If they are the ends must be ground up until there is a space of the thickness of a piece of auto paper. If clearance is correct, valves should seat.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—It is surprising how many people neglect the use of tire chalk when changing a tube. The fact that you put on a new tire or a month ago is no reason for not doing this.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—It is surprising that so few purposes are provided with them. The effects of cutting out the piston rings to reduce the weight and so restore the small amount of pressure about three per cent through its use. This is useful on a steep hill but not needed on a level road.

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MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—Make sure your breathing tube screen is not clogged. Hold your hand over it while you are running your car and see if air is puffed out. If not investigate and clean out the obstruction. If allowed to remain it will put a harmful back pressure on the pistons which will cut down the power of the engine.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—If you do not want to damage your carburetor, hold your hand over it while you are running your car and see if air is puffed out. If not investigate and clean out the obstruction. If allowed to remain it will put a harmful back pressure on the pistons which will cut down the power of the engine.

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—Can you help me by address or dealer to whom I can apply for aid? I send stamped envelope for reply. Rudely favor me, or put me in touch with some one who can give me information, etc. Yours truly,

MOTORING DEPARTMENT. The Gazette—I have a 1915 Ford. It is giving me some trouble with the electric lights. When the engine is running the lights don't burn brightly. The running over rough roads up hill, the wires seem to be all right, as far as I can see. Can you help me in this matter?

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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entitled to the use for publication
of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper, and also
the local news published herein.
All rights of re-publication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also re-
served.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Don't you mind about the triumphs,
Don't you worry after fame;
Don't you grieve about succeeding,
Let the future guard your name.
All the best life's the same;
Love will last; your health is gone;
Just be glad that you are living;
And keep cheering someone on.

Let your neighbors have the blossoms,
Let your comrades wear the crown;
Never mind the little setbacks;
Nor the blows that knock you down.
You'll be glad that the world is forgotten;
You'll be glad with youth and dawn;
If you just forget your troubles;
And keep caring someone on.

There's a lot of sorrow round you,
Lots of togetherness and tears;
Lots of heartaches that worry;
Through the shadows of the years,
And the world needs more than
kindness.

More than all the swords we've
drawn;
It is bunting for the fellow
Who keeps cheering others on.
Baltimore Sun.

The sentiment expressed in this lit-
tle poem is a mighty good credit to us
all as to adopt. It sparkles with the
spirit of helpfulness and is so optimis-
tic that it dispels the gloom, and
strengthens the heart to glow with human
kindness.

The battle of life is so absorbing,
and the struggle is often so severe,
that we are prone to forget the weary
wayfarers who are traveling the dusty
highway with us, but it is well to re-
member that however hard our lot
may be that it might be worse, and
the best way to improve it is to lead
a helping hand to some discouraged
traveler whose burden is taxing be-
yond endurance.

Among the popular mottoes which
hang over the desk in many business
offices is the simple command, "Keep
Smiling." This silent reminder of
good cheer has been found to be a
helpful part of the equipment because
there are so many experiences which
invite a frown rather than a smile.

Cheerfulness is the lubricant which
makes the machinery of life run
smoothly. It is worth more in the
home than the kiss, which is so often
meaningless, or the words of endear-
ment, which may be only skin deep.

A cheerful home is always a happy
home because the atmosphere which
it creates is genuine and helpful. It
is a quality which springs from the
heart and is therefore spontaneous
and wholesome.

There are three kinds of smiles
which indicate character. One the
forced smile which responds to great
affection, and brights the face which it
attempts to brighten up. Another the
contagious smile, which never comes
off, and is so much of a smile that it
is usually a mask for meanness and
devotion. The last, and the only one
worth cultivating, is the smile which
twinkles in the eye and transforms
the face like a ray of sunshine.

The last is the baby smile which
greets the tired mother as she bends
over the cradle, bringing joy and comfort
to her heart. (See smile, given
to the little life, as a part of its be-
ing, and which would be re-
tained through the long journey if
properly encouraged.)

The birth mark of every normal life
is cheerfulness and this characteristic
develops naturally with our boys and
girls, when given half a chance. No
one ever notices a bunch of children
on the playground—or in the school
room for that matter—of not being
cheerful.

This choice inheritance, which an
all-wise Creator intended to last
through life, is often lost by the way,
and so the great thoroughfare is
crowded with people who have for-
gotten how to smile, and the spirit of
cheerfulness has been exchanged for
a grrouch—the poorest exchange which
could possibly be made.

The man who wrote the little poem,
thoroughly understood conditions. He
had discovered—as many of us have—
the sombre atmosphere which en-
veloped many weary pilgrims, and the
need of some kindly influence to re-
lieve the burden and cheer them on.

Sidney Smith, a philosopher as well
as an author, wrote the following para-
graph on life:

"We talk of human life as a jour-
ney; but how variously is that jour-
ney performed! There are those who
come forth girt, and shod, and man-
ned, to walk on velvet lawns and
smooth terraces, where every gate is
arrested and every beam is tempered.
There are others who walk on the al-
pine paths of life, against driving
masonry and through stormy sorrows
over sharp afflictions; walk with bare
feet and naked breast, jaded, mangled,
and chilled."

Not a very encouraging view of life,
and not half so true as it seems on
the surface. The fortunate people re-
ferred to as "shod and manned to
walk on velvet lawns, where every
gate is arrested," are the children of
the rich. If there is any good for
time about the inheritance of wealth,
it is yet to be discovered.

The people in this world who
amount to anything are the people
who dig out their own fortunes and
shape their own destinies. The in-
herited gold spoon may be a help to
them, but it is usually a hindrance,
and so far as solid comfort and real
happiness are concerned, the cottage
beats the palace out of sight.

Talk to any of the old men and
women today, who have gone to the
front and who are existing in man-
sions, surrounded by luxuries, and
they will tell you that memory often
harks back to the humble home where
life was filled with sweet content.

It is a mistaken notion—with which
too many of us are troubled—that
wealth is the key which unlocks the
storehouse of happiness, or that it
wears off the affections to which the
human race is heir. Disease and suf-
fering play no favorites, and pain and
sorrow are a common inheritance.

The war is teaching some valuable
lessons. One of them was pointed out
the other day by an American writer

in England. He says that a wonderful
change has occurred in the spirit of
the people, during the past two years.
Where formerly caste and class dis-
tinction prevailed, now a common
brotherhood exists. Universal sorrow
and suffering has cemented the hearts
of the people and they are working
as one man for success in the great
struggle, in which the nation is en-
gaged.

He suggests that more of this spirit
is needed in America, and believes
that when we are fully awake to the
situation, and realize that this is our
war, as it is the war of Great Britain
and her allies, that a wave of human
interest will sweep over the country
and the common brotherhood of man
will become a fact of lasting import.

There are more people today who
need "cheering on," than at any time
in history. A gentleman who just re-
turned from Canada, said that in the
little village of a dozen families where
he visited, three homes were in
mourning because of the war. In the
countries of the old world not a home
has escaped, and in many cases, suf-
fering and privation, make sorrow
more intense.

The cheerful word and genial smile
are in demand today, as never before.
They are the least that any of us can
contribute, and they cost so little that
all of us can afford to invest. Shall
we do our share to make people hap-
pier?

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

BOY K. Moulton

THE NEW ARMY

Soon off to camp the lads will
tramp
To train for war's ferocity,
That they may grace a soldier's
place.

With valor and proeity:
Soon they will learn to march and
turn
And countermarch and tote a lot,
To heed the Tans and this perhaps,
At first will get their goat a lot.

They'll dig and plow and wipe the
brow
In manner meritorious,
In haste, "If that's a
taste."
Or war it's hardly glorious!"

They'll dine on greens and pork and
brains
With appetites gigantic, too,
And all of it will make 'em fit
And make the Kaiser frantic, too.

The stunts ther'll do are many, too,
And quite a large variety,
They'll roll and wheel until they
feel

A feeling of satiety,
Yet though it aches such training
makes
The proper sort of stuff of them,
They'll save the day—and by the
way,
There's going to be enough of
them!

Squeaks.
Squeaks are useful chiefly to mice
and motorists. There is no real rea-
son known why a mouse should
squeak except that he finds it easier
to squeak than to roar or whinny.

Very often a mouse squeaks mere-
ly because he is in high spirits.
Motorists set aside a squeak except
when they are settling their charges
bits. The motorist's interest in
squeaks is in listening for them.

When a motorist is motoring he is
not happy unless he is listening for
a squeak. Then he wonders what
that is. The ears of the average
motorist are remarkably sensitive to
the din up front. His engine
may rattle and clatter at a great
rate, but he can always hear the
most delicate squeak.

A useful automobile accessory
would be a squeak indicator. This
would register each squeak and indi-
cate its location. Such a scheme
would save a lot of wear on the
motorist's ear.

Squeaks vary in tone quality and
volume. A pair of old mice do not
squeak the same as a pair of new
shoes. All squeaks however are
squeaky.

The Workman.
He is not pampered with the pomp
Of princely fare and wealthy spoils,
He has no yacht or town estate,
Yet honestly he toils.

He has no time for languid airs,

He has no time for idle sport,

He has a wife and as a rule

Some children to support.

With simple ways his wants are few,

He's never known to loaf or shirk,

The workman's life is pleasant if

You like a lot of work.

Talk.

Almost everyone learns to talk
without sitting up nights to do it, but
after they have learned to talk they
seldom learn to say anything. The
world would be a pleasanter place if
people were never taught to talk unless
they could prove they had something
to say. The supply of talk is greater
than the demand. This problem has puzzled
doctors and scientists for years. A great
deal of talk goes to waste every year
and people continue to supply it even
though they know the world has no
use for it. Most people find it harder
to say anything without talking than
to talk without saying anything.

The Daily Novelette

NO FLOWERS.

One Monday toward the last half
of the month the young William Y.

Shum, a single man, had cards en-

graved inviting his friends to eat sup-

per, view the body and express sym-
pathy.

Span, who was quite vexed

by his loss, was really in need of

sympathy, for Squeabーン had been

a model wife, always content to slave

about the house and too tired in the

evenings to pester him to take her
to the movies.

His friends all came, and all ex-

pressed their sympathy.

"Squeabーン was an elegant woman,"

Bill Max Twitters said to the mourn-
ing husband, "but if you decide to

break up housekeeping I'll take that

there ice box in the kitchen off

your hands for \$3.25."

"I always thought a lor o' your wife,"

condoned Ed Floenery. "She

was always so cheerful, so cheery. Just

if she was a bit good looking just

someday, any time you say, Bill."

"Well, I'll relieve you of them two tons o'

cold down the cellar for \$4.80, and do

me own hain."

And so they condoned with him, one

after the other, till he had bids on ar-

ticles in every room in the house.

In the early part of the last of the

month, five years later, Bill's second

wife died. Hurriedly hanging flags

out all the windows to give the im-
pression that nothing had happened,

she buried her from his second mother

in-law's house.

**WEEK'S EVENTS LEAD
TO WAR PREPARATIONS**

SUDDEN ILLNESS OF GERARD
BIG DISAPPOINTMENT TO
MILWAUKEE—ROOT IS
MOST HOPEFUL FOR
RUSSIA.

FORM LOYALTY LEGION

U. S. Now Has Armed Land Forces
Amounting Over 710,000 and Sea
Forces of More Than 265,000.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—The important
events of these days all hinge on
some cause in the great war, and
so busily making ready. This week
a speech from former ambassador
to Germany, James W. Gerard, to an
audience that had secured seats in
advance to fill our great auditorium
to its limits was upset by a sudden
illness of the gentleman in Chicago.
Mr. Gerard in his speeches and writings
has been making a crushing answer
to our enemies at home who are
continually asking—"Why is the
United States in this war?" Mr. Ger-
ard speaks and writes with the
authority of a man who knows all the
secrets of Germany's attitude toward
us in all the trying days before the
President was forced to acknowledge
that no pacific means were open to
the settlement of German outrages
upon American life, property and
rights.

Root Hopeful for Russia.

In this connection it is well to
quote a few words uttered to the
Union League club of New York, by
Elmer Root, who recently returned
from Russia, where he was sent by
this government as the head of a
special commission to confer the hand-
of fellowship to the now Russian
republic. Of Russian prospects Mr.
Root spoke hopefully, but of certain
things in this country he spoke in a
less heartening tone. Here is a brief
quotation from his words:

"There are men walking about the
streets of this city tonight who ought
to be taken out at sunrise tomorrow
and shot for treason. They are doing
no work, under false pretenses, they are
pretending to be for their country and they are lying in every
way and in every word. They are
covering themselves with the cloaks of
pretended Americanism, and if we
are to be competent and fit for our
liberty we will find them out and get
at them."

"There are some newspapers published
in this city every day, the editors of which deserve conviction
and execution for treason. And sooner or later they will get it."

Mr. Root is not merely one of the
ablest, most eminent and most patriotic
of American citizens, he is one of
our greatest lawyers and is accus-
ed of having a greater knowledge of
the law than any man in the country.
His utterance expressed, and was intended
to express Mr. Root's deep sense of
the mischief being done to the cause of
liberty in Russia, by reports, busi-
nessmen and politicians.

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to express Mr. Root's deep sense of
the mischief being done to the cause of
liberty in Russia, by reports, busi-
nessmen and politicians.

With simple ways his wants are few,
He's never known to loaf or shirk,
The workman's life is pleasant if
You like a lot of work.

**FIRST AMERICANS
FOR AMERICA FIRST**



Chief Three Bears.

The U. S. war department is con-
sidering the suggestion of a noted
Blackfoot Indian warrior, Chief
Three Bears of the Glacier National
Park reservation, that Uncle Sam re-
lease all of its Mexican border army
for service in France, by conscripting
50,00

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Yard wide Taft Silk \$1.49.
Tub Silk, black and colors, 29c.
Mercerized Poplin 29c.
Pretty Plaids for children's dresses,
15c and 25c.
Wool Serge, black and colors, 36c,
59c, 75c and \$1.00.
Forty inches wide Voile 26c.
Gingham, plain or plaids, 16c yd.
Percales, light or dark.
Table Linens, 29c, 59c, \$1 up.
Couch Covers \$1.75.
Lace Curtains, \$1 pair, up.
Ladies' Wash Skirts, \$1 up.
Children's Dresses in pretty chambrys, Ginghams, 59c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.35.
Ladies' House Dresses, all sizes, for
\$1.25 and \$1.65.
Dressing Sacsques, 25c and 50c.
Long Kimonos, \$1, \$1.35 and \$1.75.
American Beauty and Parisians
Corsets \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Ferris Waists 75c.
Paris model Corsets 59c.
Silk Gloves, all sizes, 59c.
Shopping Bags 59c and \$1.
A fine line of sample Hats and
Tans; great values.

Double Photography.

Those of you who have seen films in which a player taking two parts appears in those parts at one and the same time, in the same scene, will wonder how it is done. The player, of course, does not play both parts at once. He or she plays one part, and while doing so the camera operator by one of his many tricks keeps blank that portion of the film on which the player is photographed taking his other part. When that part in which he has played is finished the operator winds back the film to the beginning, and the unexposed blank portion is exposed for the first time, while the other part is covered. Then the player takes the other part.—Pearson's.

High-Class Repairing

Our dependable repair department is working overtime; the work turned out here gives general satisfaction.
Scissors ground, saws filed, knives sharpened, razors honed, umbrellas repaired and recovered, sewing machines and bicycles repaired.

Premo Bros.

Hardware & Sporting Goods
21 N. Main St.

KASPER

The Big 5 Coffee
A regular 35c coffee which
we feature at 30c.
If you are fond of a really
good cup of coffee try Kasper. It will satisfy.

Roesling Bros

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

High Grade Olive Oil

The first pressing from the
very best fruit

Crown of Aragon

is the trade name for the high
quality oil we sell.

We'd be very glad indeed, to
fill your order and are sure
you'd be pleased with this oil.

Priced from 38c to 88.95.

Dedrick Bros.

WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

Thrift Flour
\$2.75 sk.
Best Creamery Butter 43c lb.
Good Luck Oleo 29c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.

24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 372.

ART LEAGUE PICNIC

ENJOYED ON FRIDAY

Thirty-Five Members Attend Pleasant
Outing Held At Yost Park—Dis-
cuss Plans For Year.

A very enjoyable picnic was held
at Yost park yesterday by the Art
League, about thirty-five being in at-
tendance. The use of the ice cream
parlor was secured for the laying and
making of waffles, which is a convenient place in
which to serve the luncheon, with its
cozy arrangements of tables and
chairs. The delicious picnic dinner
was served by Mrs. Charles Sanborn,

Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Mrs. H. Murdoch,
Mrs. T. O. Howe, and Mrs. E. Mc-
Gowan. In the afternoon a meeting
was held to discuss plans for the
next year's work, which was to in-
clude current events and discussion
of art topics at each meeting, besides
the regular study of the year. Also
plans were formulated whereby a Red
Cross committee would provide a sup-
ply of hand sewing to keep the mem-
bers busy during each meeting. At
the picnic yesterday nearly everyone
was engaged in hemming on the Red
Cross napkins, or in knitting the vari-
ous articles for the Navy League.

Mrs. Leon Minor of Los Angeles
was a guest at the picnic, as well as
Miss Della Dearborn of Indianapolis.

The latter is a teacher in the public
schools of that city, and was staying at
the home of Mrs. A. J. Campbell, and
Mrs. F. A. Fader. Mrs. Minor will
be remembered as Miss Louise Wilbur,
a former resident of Janesville.

Heads Ben Hur Tribe



DR. H. R. GERARD.
Dr. R. H. Gerard of Crawfordville,
Ind., who has been elected president
of the National Fraternal Congress
of America, an organization includ-
ing nearly a hundred fraternal benefit-
cial orders, has been head of the tribe
of Ben Hur since 1910. He is a char-
ter member of the society and a son
of its founder, the late D. W. Gerard.

OBITUARY.

James H. Burns

The funeral services for J. H. Burns
a well known local real estate man
were held this morning at St. Mary's Church, the mass was a
solemn high mass. Father Olsen gave
the sermon and Father Riley conduct-
ed the mass. The funeral was an un-
usually large one and there was a
great profusion of flowers about the
grave. The pallbearers were Judge
H. L. Maxfield, A. E. Shumway, John
Heffernan, John Champion, Simon
Reister and John Doran. The inter-
ment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Exonerates Handy

Ernest Lapierre.

Funeral services were held this after-
noon for Ernest G. Lapierre, who
died in Oshkosh Wednesday. Rev.
Willmann had charge of the services
at the grave. The church services
were held at St. Odile Hill cemetery.
The pallbearers were D. L. Luby,
Stanley Woodruff, R. H. Barlow, Dr.
R. J. Hart, James Waddle and James
Fraser.

Archie McKinney.

Janesville, Aug. 25.—Archie McKinney
of Marion Township died last evening
of blood poisoning. He leaves a wife
and two children to mourn his loss.
The funeral will be held from his father's
residence Sunday afternoon and interment
at Elm Grove cemetery.

STANDARD BEARERS MEET:

HOPE FOR A BANNER YEAR

The Senior Division Standard Bearers
met last evening at Mrs. F. T.
Richards' on Cherry street. It was
the regular mite box opening night,
and being the last meeting before con-
ference was a busy one, especially for
the treasurer. In collecting the money
possible to collect this year's
report surpass any previous ones.

The Janesville Standard Bearers
have been the banner company of
Wisconsin conference since organiz-
ing seven years ago, with the excep-
tion of one year, and are this year
anxiously awaiting reports, hoping
that their financial report will gain the
banner for them another year.

After the business session Miss
Mamie Rudd and Miss Eva Hollis each
gave an interesting reading and Miss
Cora Willhelmy acted as missionary
together with the Misses Emma and
Lucy Whitmore. Miss Mary Wendt
and Mrs. Bert Beck gave a very in-
structive and entertaining demonstra-
tion at a meeting held in the village
of India.

Miss Cora Willhelmy acted as host
for the evening and served light
refreshments at the conclusion of the
program.

There are about ninety Standard
Bearers in the Janesville company
which is in the senior and junior di-
visions.

Judgment: Judgment was awarded
to the Charlotte Mfg. Co. in the sum of
\$36 and costs, amounting to \$43. In
Justice Kalvelage's court this morn-
ing, in an action against C. S. Putnam
and the Rock County National Bank
the garnishee.

Mrs. Frieda Scharpf-Stoll, colar-
boree-sister of Milwaukee appeared
and sang successfully at a recital at the
La Crosse Theatre last Thursday
evening with the noted artist and com-
poser Franz von Loew of Chicago, at
the piano. Mrs. Stoll is a sister of
Mrs. H. Burgman on Forest Park
Bld.

Correction: Men's Dress and Work
Shirts were advertised in Hall & For-
stall's advertisement last evening at
66c each instead of 75c each.

Country Club: The usual club night
supper will be held Tuesday evening
at the Country club. Arrangements
are being made for a special program.

General: Judgment was awarded
to the Charlotte Mfg. Co. in the sum of
\$36 and costs, amounting to \$43. In
Justice Kalvelage's court this morn-
ing, in an action against C. S. Putnam
and the Rock County National Bank
the garnishee.

Fourteen feet of the steamer Neo-
sia's stern post boat cut off now at
the south side shipyards so that it
will be taken through the Welland
canal. The report that this boat has
been commandeered by the government
is erroneous. It has been purchased
by a Baltimore concern and will be
taken to that city.

The understanding here is that as
many boats as possible will be taken
through the canal before the forces
are up, and that others will be made
ready for passage as soon as possible
after the ice goes out in the spring.

Tugs Are Bought.

All of this work is being done by
the federal shipping board, which al-
so is in search of tugs. So far as is
known, none of the latter type of
craft from surrounding waters has
been commandeered as yet. However,
this country may not be known generally,
even if true, under the secrecy order
of the government.

There is a difference of opinion as
to what effect the commandeering of
a large number of the boats will have
on shipbuilding. Some are of the be-
lief that many large boats will be
built. Others say private enterprise
of this character will remain at a
standstill for two reasons, first be-
cause they fear boats will be taken
as long a period of time, and secondly
because if the war ends soon the
drafted boats will be returned to the
service and their respective owners.

The first historic mention of Rome in
the Bible is in Maccabees I, 10. About
161 B. C. Judas Maccabaeus heard of
the Romans as the conqueror of Philip,
Perseus and Antiochus (I Maccabees
viii, 5, 0).

DECIDE TO PLACE IRON FIRE ESCAPE ON LIBRARY HALL

Decision Comes as Result of Conference Between Mayor Fathers and Judge Fifield.

Placing of a fire escape on Library Hall was agreed upon this morning at a conference between Mayor Fathers and Judge Charles Fifield, president of the library board, in whose hands the building is in the jurisdiction of the state.

Miss Marion Mafield is spending the summer in Lake City.

Mae Henderson, general organizer of Degree of Honor left Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., returning to Wisconsin to be present at Fraternal day at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close, Jr., and baby Aileen returned home to Muskegon, Mich., after spending a week with their parents, 1641 North Bluff street.

Paul and Alfred Bahr are spending a few days at Green, Iowa. They went to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Mrs. Paul Bahr and Louise Vogel will leave Sunday morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Crawfordville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Conrad and sons Harold and Raymond are spending their vacation at an up river camp.

Charles Sherwood is resting easily at his home on East Milwaukee street, after having submitted to an operation on Friday morning.

Miss Florence Nuzina is spending the week at Lake Kegonsa.

A. C. Preston, boy's secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending the week at his home in Chicago.

J. I. Van Vranken and family of Winona, Minnesota, motored to Janesville and spent a part of the week with relatives.

Miss Margaret Brazzell of High street and Marvel Stoller and Edna Connors of N. First street visited friends in Harvard on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker of Evansville were Janesville visitors a few days ago. They came to visit their brother, C. D. Barnard, who is at Mercy hospital suffering from a painful accident to one of his hands.

Social Events.

Mrs. E. J. Haunerson of 445 North Jackson street entertained this afternoon for Mrs. Joseph C. Hazel of Peoria, Ill., who is her mother.

Several neighbors and old friends were invited from half past three until half after five. Mrs. Haunerson served refreshments during the afternoon.

The members of the Art League enjoyed a picnic at Yost Park Friday.

They were up in the morning and took their luncheon, and in spite of the cool day about forty attended.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Sperry and Mrs. Claude Rogers of Evansville visited Janesville and relatives this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King and daughter Florence of Darien motored to Janesville and were the guests of friends on Wednesday.

O. S. Slaker and family of Freeport, Ill., are spending the day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson and Mr. Michael Boyle of Evansville were visitors in Janesville on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Shotts of Peoria, and Frank Shotts of Kewanee, Ill., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. McGriff of Washington street.

N. Holmes of Afton is a Janesville business visitor today.

E. E. Tolson of Elgin is spending the day in this city.

Sergeant Malcolm McDermott and W. Flannery of Camp Douglas were on business today.

R. L. McIntosh of Madison is calling on business friends today in this city.

Mrs. H. D. Hyzer and son Robert of Oskosh are spending the week in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rager of Milwaukee motored to this city today.

They will be the week end guests of Mrs. Alice Sale of S. Bluff street.

Mrs. M. Barry of Oregon visited Janesville on Saturday.

Miss Emma Croak of Albany, spent Friday with the guest of James.

Mr. and Mrs. William of Janesville are the guests of James.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John will visit in New York state.

Miss O. N. St. John will visit in Canada and join Mrs. St. John later.

They expect to be gone about a month.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer of Chicago at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Merrill of S. Third street.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts of the Roberts apartments on Court street, has gone to Racine, where she will visit her sister, for some time.

In view of the cost of making this improvement, the mayor at once called a conference with Judge Fifield to whom he recommended the installation of a fire escape; the fact further developed that contrary to the belief of some, there had been no antagonism toward the Apollo club on the part of the board, but their hesitancy on granting the use of the hall was entirely due to the expense of the fire escape.

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JACK BESSEY, WHO HEADS HIS OWN STOCK COMPANY AT MYERS THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

After Miriam Cooper had finished her elementary education in Baltimore, where she was born, she went to study in the New York Art School. She wanted to become a miniature painter.

There she was associated with girls who had a good deal more spending money than she, and at first this became a little irksome to the high-spirited young girl.

She lived a good time. Also, it was embarrassing not to be able to "treat" generously in return. So she made up her mind she would learn how to earn some money in vacation.

One of the girls in the school suggested she try motion pictures, and with the help of her mother, Miss Cooper went to the studios. She was accepted as an extra. The first two weeks she earned \$20—and her mother knew nothing about it.

Since then Miss Cooper has had prominent roles in some of the largest films of the world, namely, "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and "The Home System." She is now starring her latest screen production, being "The Silent Lie."

Miriam is essentially an outdoors girl. The minute she is free from the studio, she is in the saddle, following the mountain trails and the roads through the canyons about Los Angeles.

Nobody will tell us how old she is but rounding up a lot of dates we arrive somewhere between twenty and twenty-one. She has brown eyes and dark hair.

SHE'S OFF "VAMP" ROLES

Clara Kimball Young is not going to play wayward woman on the screen any more. Although she means to have greater acting roles, she thinks that there are plays and shorts that give equally strong parts and at the same time more womanly.

"I certainly do not want to play the number-nearly insenre roles that are so popular, but I want to play parts that will be more pleasing to myself, then others, the country."

In addition to this statement, Miss Young said that letters from film fans were the real cause for the change in her policy. Her first play will nevertheless, be a typical Clara Kimball Young picture.

Temperance Talks

(Continued from page 1)
The Temperance Educational League
Basic Facts Underlying Movement
for Prohibition.

One sometimes hears the remark that any man who can exercise self-control has a right to drink intoxicating liquor. Those who make that statement overlook two important facts. In the first place alcohol is a poison which takes him into the system and stays there until the second place no man lives entirely unto himself. His family, society and the state have an interest in him, and this we think is greater than most men realize. To a certain extent every man belongs not only to himself but to his family and the community in which he lives. For these reasons no man has a right to injure himself or impair his health or usefulness. In speaking upon this subject Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale University recently made the following statement, which we quote:

"The basic fact underlying the movement for prohibition is that alcohol has been shown to be a poison. This has been suspected for years; it has only been proven in the last two years by the careful study by Dr. Benedict of Harvard University on the effect of minute quantities of allcohol."

The theory that alcohol in small quantities is beneficial has been exploded by exact scientific tests. The use of even one or two glasses of beer daily has been proved to slow down the entire nervous system, and the myth that alcohol is a stimulant is no longer accepted by the medical profession. Alcohol is not a stimulant. It is a narcotic poison.

"That wipes out the non-prohibition argument that people who exercise self-control have a right to drink. They have no such right, since drink even in small quantities, is poison. We have compulsory education; we have just adopted compulsory draft. Prohibition is a compulsion of almost as great a value to a nation as compulsory registration. When 80% of our square miles and 60% of our population, our national capital and our army and navy are dry it seems the logical thing to do is to make it nation wide."

WARRANTY DEED.

James W. Menhall and wife to Anna S. McLagan, \$960, lot 4, Menhall's Boulevard Terrace Subd., Beloit.

Charles F. Ray wife to C. J. Mitchell, \$1,000. A right of way over, along and upon a strip of land 12 feet wide off north side for S. Rac's 2nd Subd., Beloit.

Alden Diamond and wife to Joseph H. Dearth et al \$10,000. SE 1/4 Sec. 7-1-

ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when we used to git a pair o' wile, flashy suspenders free with a hand-me-down suit? Elocutionists have to be self-made, fer nobuddy ever boosted one.

Made a Rush Job of it.
How can you say they married in aaste? She is over thirty-five."
I know, but it was the first chance he had to land a man, and she took o chances on letting him escape."—
strot Free Press.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

The Hilarious Keystone Comedy Feature

"HER CIRCUS KNIGHT"

With ORA CAREW and JOSEPH "BALDY" BELMONT in addition to

HELEN HOLMES

"The Railroad Girl"
CHILDREN, Sc. ADULTS, 10c.
Send the Kiddies.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY DOUBLE PROGRAM

EDITH STOREY

and ANTONIO MARENO
IN—

"THE CAPTAIN OF THE GREY HORSE TROOP."

ALSO JOHN BUNNY
IN—
"THE FEUDISTS"

Bunny is dead, but the great comedian's last wish was that his best comedies might be kept before the public here in brand new edition of one of them.

A 7 Reel Program

Children 5c. Adults 10c

Coming Tuesday ANITA STEWART
IN—
"CLOVER'S REBELLION"

WED. AND THUR.

HEROIC FRANCE

OUR ALLIES IN ACTION WHERE OUR OWN BOYS ARE GOING

SUNDAY AND MONDAY The Week's Best Program.

CHARLES RAY in

'The Clodhopper'

Even Better Than,
"THE PINCH HITTER"

TUESDAY Return of the Favorite

WM. S. HART in

"The Apostle of Vengeance"

No Advance In Prices.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY

WM. S. HART

in one of his greatest productions

"The Apostle of Vengeance"

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES TUESDAY

Adults 10c.

Children 5c.

BOOSTER BASE BALL

FAIR GROUNDS, JANESEVILLE, WIS.

SUNDAY AUGUST 26

JEFFERSON VS. JANESEVILLE BATTERIES

JEFFERSON: Big Ben, Pitcher. Custer, Catcher.

JANESEVILLE: Torkelson, Pitcher. Delaney, Catcher.

Next Sunday will be BOOSTER DAY at the Fair Grounds, when the Janesville Cardinals hook up with the fast Jefferson team in a battle royal for second place in the Central State League.

Game at 2:30. Admission 50c. Grand Stand Free.

TEXAS ASSEMBLY STARTS GOVERNOR'S IMPEACHMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25.—The house of representatives late Friday formally assumed responsibility for the prosecution of Governor James E. Ferguson on impeachment charges before the senate through the adoption of Article 1 of the bill drawn by its special committee of managers. The article charges the governor with misappropriation of \$6,600 state money Aug. 23, 1915. It was adopted, 84 to 50.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Feature Vaudeville TONIGHT and SUNDAY

Dixie Harris & Variety Four Novelty Singing Act.

DORMAN & DE GLENN

Comedy Singing and Talking.
"After the Masquerade."

LANE & CLAY

Comedians.

MAVINO

Musical Act.

Matinees, 10c.
Evenings, 10c and 20c.

BEVERLY Special for Today

Triangle Program

WILLIAM DESMOND in Paw's of the Bear and other Triangle Features

SUNDAY AND MONDAY The Week's Best Program.

CHARLES RAY in

'The Clodhopper'

Even Better Than,
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NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Norwegian Lutheran church, held a picnic at Yost Park yesterday. There was a large attendance, about one hundred being present. A picnic dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon a series of games were enjoyed by the young people. A game of baseball was played by two picked teams, one of them being captained by Rev. Thorson and the other by Carl Quarha. Volley ball was also played and various stunts of different kinds were staged. An enjoyable time was reported in spite of the chilly weather.

AMUSEMENTS

[NOTICES FURNISHED BY THEATRES.]

JACK BESSEY CO. AT THE MYERS SUNDAY

Jack Bessey, known to every theatre-goer in Janesville will return to the Myers theatre Sunday night for a week's engagement in all new plays.

The opening play will be "Beyond the Law," an interesting detective comedy drama. It is the first night one of the best plays that Mr. Bessey has ever offered in Janesville. Miss Mertie Ross is the new leading lady having given up the film for "silent

acting" as it is more commonly called for the more legitimate acting. Miss Ross' wardrobe is one of the most complete and most expensive ever carried by any leading lady in "stuck." She is bound to be a big favorite with Janevilles "Fair Sex." On Monday night when ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions, "The Schemers" will be presented.

TRAVEL

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.

MYERS THEATRE

ONE BIG WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 26.

THE JACK BESSEY COMPANY

Featuring MISS MERTIE ROSS Leading Lady

OPENING PLAY "BEYOND THE LAW" DON'T MISS IT

EXTRA—LADIES FREE Monday Night under usual conditions. Seats now selling. PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Jefferson County Fair AT JEFFERSON

AUGUST 28, 29, 30 and 31 WILL BE A HUMDINGER

Every Department Promises to Exceed Former Years

Horse Races, Base Ball, Free Attractions and Good Music Every Day of the Fair

Friday there will be a Free-for-all Pace.

All Horses to be Driven by Ladies

Wednesday all children under 16 years admitted Free

Midway and other attractions will be there. Big show in all of the Premium Departments.

WM. HUGGINS, Pres.

ROY MUCK, Treas.

O. F. ROESSLER, Sec'y.

THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE Season at HARLEM PARK ROCKFORD

Sunday, August 26 MUSIC BY 100 PIECE BAND

The Most Wonderful Musical Organization In Existence.

Composed of All the Leading Musicians of Rockford and Winnebago County.

This Concert will be Worth going Miles to Hear.

--Don't Forget The Time--

7:30 P. M. SUNDAY EVENING

:: "BOB" DAILY WILL SING ::

ROLLER SKATING AND DANCING

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a young lady and am keeping company with a very nice boy. My folks, even my sister and brother, are crazy over him, and they are glad to have him. He is the best boy I have ever met. He is so good-hearted and is a gentleman wherever he goes. He knows everybody. I'm now and they all think well of him. There are few neighbors who are jealous and tell me things about him that are not so, for I've known this boy for quite a while and I am with him most of the time. He's always wanted to turn him down, but I can't do it, for I like him too well.

I know to me, what do you think of the people who talk about him? Should I listen to them or not?

(2) Is ten or half-past at night too late for a boy and a girl to stay out?

(3) What nights should a fellow go to see his girl?

(4) When a fellow doesn't ask a girl for her company, but is with her most of his time and takes her quite a bit, and they are together or just friends? SUNSHINE.

(1) The people would do well to take care of their own business. Even though they sincerely believe what they tell you, once would be enough to mention it. The next time they say anything, you tell them that they are talking about a very dear friend of yours and that you do not care to have him brought into the conversation any more.

(2) A girl who is less than seventeen years old should not stay out that late.

(3) Any nights that he finds convenient.

(4) They are going together as herself as anything more to a boy friends. A girl shouldn't consider unless he asks her to marry him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

When visiting away from home make no engagement without first consulting your hostess. A guest may use the telephone without first asking if it be convenient. She should not ask special favors of servants.

MRS. E. E.: The letters 'R. S. V. P.' at the end of an invitation stand for the French words 'Répondez, s'il vous plaît,' which is, in English, 'Answer if you please.' This is used as an invitation, as often as formerly, since many hosts regard it as an insult to their guests to remind them of their obvious duty and ask for a reply. Still, the fact remains that an amazing number of people do fail to answer invitations, and we see these significant initials on many a summons to a dance or card party.

CHARLIE: You advise you not to let a girl friend to let you wear her opal ring. She might do it; and it is a bad plan to borrow jewelry.

You always run the risk of losing the ornament, and finding yourself under the obligation of replacing it. And you'd be sure to lose that particular ring; opals are so unlucky.

(1) It usually never enters a boy's mind to go with a girl who lives in his neighborhood. It seems too easy.

(2) If he cared for you he would at least ask to come to see you, and was surely want to take you places if he could afford it and were old enough.

(3) Certainly.

(4) You should not care whether it hurts his feelings or not. It is only right and wise that you go with other boys.

(5) Boys are not as bashful as girls like to think. If a boy wants to go with a girl he does it whether he is bashful or not.

Hospital or Home?

1. Who is the best obstetrician in this city? 2. Would you advise an expectant mother to go to a hospital if she can have the services of trained nurse and the best physician at her home? —MRS. C. M. F.

ANSWER: There are several hospitals in the opinion of public and physicians, and I will gladly mention good ones by mail. Economy is the chief motive in selecting the hospital for confinement.

Quiaefcp.usfif

Household Hints

LUNCHEON SALADS.

Walnut Salad—Shell and pound five pounds of walnuts. Cut fine four heads of celery made crisp in cold water and dried before chopping. Mix with the nuts and molten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a mat of lettuce garnished with whole nut kernels.

Banana Salad—Cut bananas in half-inch slices, pour over them a French dressing, chill in ice box and serve ice cold.

Chicken Salad—Cut chicken in small bits and mix with French dressing. Cut celery in cubes and cut green peppers in rings. Mix and serve on lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise dressing.

Cooked Salad Dressing—Six tablespoons sweet vinegar, three tablespoons melted butter, half-tablespoonful of pepper, one teaspoon mustard, one cup vinegar, three eggs beaten until light. Boil all but eggs and beat into the eggs for five minutes.

Risotto Mayonnaise (uncooked)—As nearly all the rich salads, like lobster and chicken, require a mayonnaise dressing, the first thing is to have the best olive or refined vegetable oil to start with, fresh eggs that have been chilled in the ice box. Then have everything cold, oil, bowl, fork and eggbeater. Take a clean bowl and drop into it the yolks of the eggs. If you are going to make only small quantities, stir lightly with silver fork, then add quarter teaspoon of salt, same amount of sugar, pinch of mustard, sprinkling of pepper. Mix well, then pour in the olive oil little by little, beating all the time. At first the oil must be added very slowly, but as the mixture begins to larger quantities, a few moments exchange the fork for the eggbeater, which does the work more rapidly and thoroughly. In ten minutes you should have a thick, glossy mixture that fills a pint bowl three-quarters full. Now add a tablespoon of juice and a teaspoon of tarragon or cider vinegar. Keep adding oil until you have used a cupful of the oil. Taste the dressing, and if you want it a little more acid, add more vinegar.

DOOR OR "BATTER" BREADS.

Virginia Spoon Bread—To make a quantity sufficient for six, allow one and one-half cups of corn meal, one pint of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, and three eggs. Soak the meal with just enough boiling water to wet it without becoming soft. Let cool, then add one teaspoon of salt and the milk a little at a time; beat the yolks of the eggs to a cream, the whites until stiff, and add first the yolks, then the baking powder and lastly the whites of the eggs; pour into a butter baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour; send the dish to the table and serve with a spoon, as the name suggests. The bread should be of the consistency of baked custard and is eaten with a fork.

Spoon Bread—Batter bread, or sponge bread, or soft corn bread (known by all three names):

One and one-half cups of corn meal; one and one-half cups of boiling water; one and one-half cups of milk; two eggs; salt to taste; one tablespoon of lard (or two tablespoons of other grease); four level teaspoons of yeast powder.

Scald meal with water, add milk, add beaten eggs (can be beaten together) salt and shortening, then

IDA M. TARRELL, WELL KNOWN WRITER, NOW ON NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the well known magazine writer, is a valued member of the National Council of Defence. Miss Tarbell is serving on the women's committee.



MISS IDA M. TARRELL AT HER DESK

pour in greased baking pan, and bake for one-half hour—nice for breakfast, supper or dinner.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON CANNING CLUB WORK

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

Resume of the Week's Program of Moving Pictures

Hold Conference on Canning Club Work

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

About the worst type of picture that could be presented for a Sunday program was that given at the Majestic, in "The Scarlet Woman." It was all the name suggested, and more. And it was doubly dangerous for young people, inasmuch as it was a lovely and charming woman, proved to be a refined woman, who really cared for the uplift of the moving picture, would cease to patronize this kind of a film, the managers would not produce them. A very good play was given at the same time by Earl Williams, entitled "The Vengeance of Durand." It was a story of pictures taken by the wife of the man who planned them, the vengeance planned by Durand to avenge a fancied wrong. On Tuesday and Wednesday Earl Williams was again on the screen in "The Hawk." This is a story of decidedly French flavor. The theme takes up cards, cheating, gambling and an ardent interest in lovemaking carried on between the wife and the husband of the real talents of Earl Williams, and certainly is not elevating in its showing of home life. Such pictures cannot help but be debasing on the ideals of the young people. On Sunday, the Beverly had a western picture with Wm. S. Hart as "Wolf Lowry." In this play he is supposed to be a wealthy cattle owner in the western plains. There are scenes of the droving of cattle, the ranch house and roads, the mountain roads and trails, and the desert. The ranch owner comes to love a little woman who buys a forlorn cabin on the ranch, and she promises to marry him. But the lover of her youth appears on the scene, and the cattleman seeing how it is, renounces his claim, and goes away to a lonely life.

You see that lot over there? They are learning to dig modern trenches and the sergeant who is supervising them handles them exactly as if they were his own "populus." Another thing which strikes us about them is their astonishing docility with regard to French instructors. Nourishing in their behavior denotes the "saviors of France." On the contrary, their sole idea for the moment seems to be to become disciplined pupils.

These American boys are surprising us in the way they are catching on. One feels at once that they are in earnest to learn all we can teach them about methods of fighting. Every device has an absorbing interest for them. We have only to give them a demonstration. They repeat right away with hardly a mistake.

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SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

got all about that?" Why Shouldn't She Forget? She forgot. Why shouldn't she forget? She hated it enough. And she certainly has earned the right to!

I don't mean forget in the sense of growing narrow and unyielding and critical.

I know that people who have risen do sometimes criticize and look down upon the world. In that case you can't blame those who are criticizing for treating that treatment and calling it putting on airs. That's just what it is, for any breeding, but will act like that is not real breeding, but just put on.

She Is Now A Social Leader

Another case of which often think is that of fine-looking, graceful, married women who are one of social leaders in the delightful little town in which she lives. And yet I cannot tell you how many times I have heard new comers informed,

"Yes, she puts on airs now but she was only a housewife girl when she married her."

Of course it's human nature to revere oneself for other people's success, but such criticism, death is

the germ of swaggerstickitis is the

The germ of swaggerstickitis is the

The disease is virulent and has affected practically every officer and enlisted man the country has,

The swagger stick itself is just a

young, inexperienced, career,

about two and a half feet long and looks very much like a robust lead pencil.

The swagger stick is used,

by soldiers who nothing in his hands

generally stumps and destroys his military front.

But when he carries the swagger stick to balance in his hands, he walks erect.

But there's a point the officer overlooked. The swagger stick is a

splendid weapon.

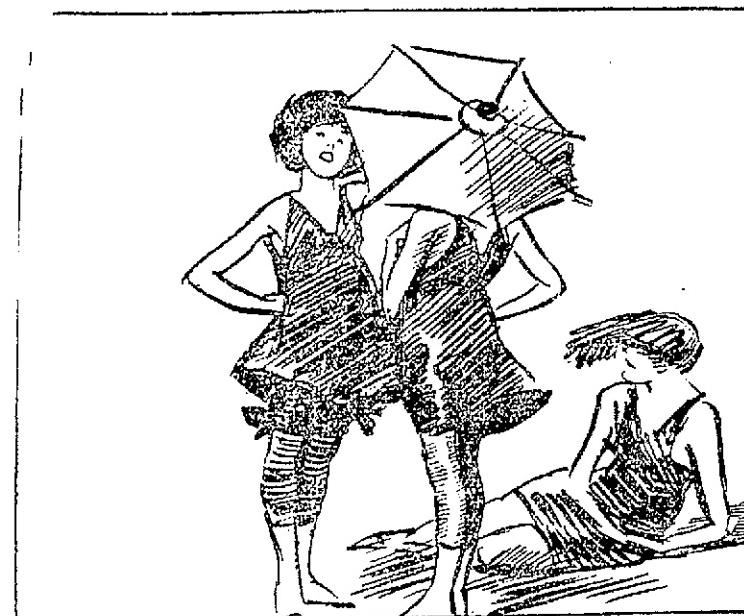
If as many Germans had come as

near being blinded and maimed through and through, disabled with blasted things as

we are, we are sure the war department would seriously consider putting

them on the firing line and away

from Pennsylvania Avenue.



PETEY DINK—NO, THE MEN DON'T OGLE HENRIETTA.

The Real Man

By
FRANCIS LYNN

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Chan Scribner's Sons

"It will be better to take horses. We could get autos, but Judge Warner agrees with me that the thing had better be done quietly and without making too much of a stir in town."

"All right," said the man of the law. "It that all?"

"Not quite all. The first of the warrants is to be served here in Brewster—upon Mr. Crawford Stanton. Your deputy will probably find him at the Hopkin House. Here is the paper: It is a bench warrant of commitment on a charge of conspiracy, and Stanton is to be locked up. Also you are to see to it that your jail telephone is out of order, so that Stanton won't be able to make any attempt to get a hearing and bail before tomorrow."

"That part of it is mighty risky," said Harding. "Does the judge know about that, too?"

"He does; and for the ends of pure justice, he concurrs with me—though, of course, he couldn't give a mandatory order."

The sheriff turned to his jail deputy, who had descended from the rumble seat in the rear.

"You've heard the dope, Jimmie," he said shortly. "Go and get Mrs. Nois and lock him up. And if he wants to be yelling 'Help!' and sending for his lawyer or somebody, why, the telephone's takin' a lay-off, Savvy?"

This deputy nodded and turned upon his heel, strolling the warrant for Stanton's arrest into his pocket as he went. Smith swung up beside Starbuck, saying: "In a couple of hours, then, Mr. Harding; somewhere near the bridge approach on the other side of the river."

Starbuck had started the motor and was bending forward to adjust the oil feed when the sheriff left them.

"You seem to have made a ten-mile trip with Judge Warner," the ex-chapman remarked, replacing the dash-map in its seat pocket.

"Judge Warner is a man in every inch of him; but there is something behind this night's work that I don't quite understand," was the quick re-

"I don't know; unless someone in Stanton's outfit has welshed. Shaw might have done it. He has been to Bob Stillings, and Stillings says he is sore at Stanton for some reason. Shaw was trying to get Stillings to agree to drop the railroad case against him, and Bob says he made some vague promise of help in the High Line business if the railroad people would agree not to prosecute."

"There is a screw loose somewhere; I know by the way Judge Warner took hold. When I proposed to swear out the warrant for Stanton's arrest, he said, 'I can't understand, Mr. Smith, why you haven't done this before,' and he sat down and filled out the blank. But we can let that go for the present. How are you going to get me across the river without taking me through the heart of the town and giving the Brewster police a shy at me?'

Starbuck's answer was wordless. With a quick twist of the pilot wheel he sent the car skidding around the corner, using undue haste, as it seemed, since they had two hours before them. A few minutes farther along the lights of the town had been left behind and the car was speeding swiftly westward on a country road paralleling the railway track; the road over which Smith had twice driven with the kidnapped Jibby.

"I'm still guessing," the passenger ventured, when the last of the railroad distance signals had flashed to the rear. And then: "What's the frantic hurry, Billy?"

Starbuck was running with the taffrail cut out, but now he cut it in and the roar of the motor sank to a humdrum murmur.

"Yes."

With a sudden flick of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, Starbuck brought the car to a stand just as it came into the level road.

"We're man to man here under the canopy, John; and Corry Baldwin hasn't got any brother," he offered gravely. "I'm backing you in this business fight for all I'm worth—for Dick Maxwell's sake and the colonel's, and maybe a little bit for the sake of my own aste of twenty thousand. And I'm ready to back you in this old-home scrap with all the money you'll need to make your fight. But when it comes to the little girl it's different. Have you any good and fair right to hunt up Corry Baldwin while things are shaping themselves up as they are?"

Smith met the shrewd inquisition fairly.

"Give it a name," he said shortly.

"I will; I'll give it the one you gave it a while back. You said you were an outlaw, to two charges: embezzlement and assault. We'll let the assault go. But the other thing doesn't taste good."

"I didn't embezzle anything, Billy. I thought I made that plain."

"So you did. But you also made it plain that the home court would be likely to send you up for it, guilty or not guilty. And with a thing like that hanging over you . . . you see, I know Corry Baldwin, John. If you put it up to her tonight, and she happens to fall in with your side of it—which is what you're aiming to make her do—all hell won't keep her from going back home with you and seeing you through."

"Billy, I may never see her again. I said I wouldn't tell her—that I loved her too well to tell her . . . but now the final pinch has come, and I—"

"And that isn't all," Starbuck went on relentlessly. "There's this Miss Rich-acres. Your hands ain't clean, John; not clean enough to let you go to Hillcrest tonight."

Smith groped in his pockets, found a cigar and lighted it.

"Pull out to the side of the road and we'll kill what time there is to kill right here," he directed soberly. And then: "What you say is right as right, Billy. Once more, I guess, I was locked out for the minute. Forget it; and while you're about it, forget Miss Richlander, too. Luckily for her, she is out of it—as far out of it as I am."

Starbuck drove for his life. With the bridge fairly crossed, he found himself on a high embankment; and the oncoming traffic was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere beyond the bridge approach there was a road; so much Starbuck could recall. If they could reach its crossing before the collision should come—

They did reach it, by what seemed to Smith a margin of no more than the width of a hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

length of the heavy freight train which went jangling past them a scant second or so after the car had been wrenched aside into the obscure mess road. They had gone a mile or more on the reverse leg of the long down-river detour before Starbuck put the speed and turned the wheel over to his seat-mate.

"Take her a minute while I get the makings," he said, dry-lipped, feeling in his pockets for tobacco and the rice paper. Then he added: "Holy Solomon! I never wanted a smoke so bad in all my life!"

Smith's laugh was a chuckle.

"Gets next to you—after the fact—doesn't it? That's where we split. I had my scare before we hit the bridge, and it tasted like a mouthful of bitter aloes. Does this road take us back to the river?"

"It takes us twenty miles around through the Park and comes in at the head of Little creek. But we have plenty of time. You told Harding two hours, didn't you?"

"Yes; but I must have a few minutes to get to Hillcrest before we get action, Billy."

Starbuck took the wheel again and said nothing until the roundabout race had been fully run and he was easing the car down the last of the hills into the Little Creek road. There had been three-quarters of an hour of skillful driving over a bad road to come between Smith's remark and its reply, but Starbuck apparently made no account of the length of the interval.

"The healthy good fellowship of the camp can also not fail to stimulate you. Thousands of men drawn from all walks of life can not be thrown suddenly together without bringing to light many qualities previously unknown. You will probably become better acquainted with yourself than you have ever been before.

In order to get the most out of this new life you must devote yourself to it heart and soul. A good start is half the battle in making your way in the army. Even if you are not now much interested in military affairs, you are entering the service, not because of personal inclination, but solely because it is one of your obligations as a citizen. You are going to become keenly interested after you have seen the swing and spirit of the Army. This will be true in at least ninety-nine cases out of every hundred. Recognize it now and play the game hard from the very start.

Yours Monthly Pay

Rank In United Aboard States

Private.....\$30.00	\$33.00
1st-class private.....33.00	36.00
Corporal.....36.00	40.20
Sergeant.....38.00	44.00
First sergeant.....51.00	60.00

A man may allot such portions of his pay as he desires for the support of his family or relatives. He may deposit his savings with any quartermaster in sums not less than \$5. The quartermaster will furnish to each depositor a book giving record of his deposits. On the discharge of a soldier (but not before) the total amount of his deposits will be entered on his final statement and will be paid to him on presentation of his deposit book.

The rate of interest allowance is 4 per cent. This is one convenient method of saving money which many soldiers will desire to use. It is easier to save in the Army than it is in civilian life.

Saving money is not only good in itself but is a sign that you are conserving your time and energy on your military duties; that you are really playing the game.

The majority of the men who join the National Army are old enough and have sufficient good sense and self-control to conduct themselves properly, both on duty and off duty, without special advice or supervision. However, some suggestions may prove helpful.

A man in uniform is always regarded as a courageous driver of motor-cars when he comes to the last of the three road crossings. Jolting the car around sharply at the instant of track-crossing, he headed straight out over the ties for the railroad bridge. It was a courting of death. To drive the bridge at racing speed was hazardous enough, but to drive it thus in the face of a downrushing train seemed nothing less than madness.

It was after the car had shot into the first of the three bridge spans that the pursuers pulled up and opened fire. Starbuck bent lower over his wheel, and Smith clutched for headlights. Far up the track on the north side of the river a headlight flashed in the darkness, and the roar of a locomotive, whistling for the bridge, echoed and re-echoed among the hills.

Starbuck drove for his life. With the bridge fairly crossed, he found himself on a high embankment; and the oncoming traffic was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere beyond the bridge approach there was a road; so much Starbuck could recall. If they could reach its crossing before the collision should come—

They did reach it, by what seemed to Smith a margin of no more than the width of a hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATE MOOSE TALK WAR RELIEF AND ECONOMY

ESPECIALLY TO THE GAZETTE

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—Support the "Samaritan," at the front, the Red Cross, support of relatives, left behind, and conservation of food-stuffs, were among important questions to be discussed by the Loyal Order of Moose in state field meeting here today. Delegates from 36 lodges throughout the state are here for the two days' conference.

The formal session opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly chamber. Mayor George Sayle delivered the address of welcome followed by supreme secretary William G. Giles. Dr. J. A. Randtaler, dean of the Mooseheart vocational school was also on the program. Grand Regent Rodney H. Brandon was to deliver the closing address of the session.

At 8 o'clock tonight a big parade is scheduled with three divisions as follows:

1st—Milwaukee Moose band, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Waupau and other northern lodges.

2nd—Madison band, Janesville, Stoughton, Beloit, Monroe and Madison marching clubs and drill teams.

3rd—Floats representing Mooseheart, Local Lodge No. 1451, Mooseheart Legion, No. 151, Women's chapter, No. 291—an ambulance unit of the Red Cross.

Pascal has a beautiful definition of rivers. He says they are roads that march.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, August 24.—Misses Pearl Milbrandt and Olga Karpard spent Sunday with friends in Oregon. C. H. Walker, M. V. Adamson, R. A. Pitter and Clyde Milbrandt attended the fair at Janesville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison of Evansville visited relatives in town last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James McCredy and sons, Lewellyn and Theron visited relatives in Madison Saturday and Sunday. Irving and Bryant, sons of Melvin McCredy, who has been visiting in Portage, are now home with their father. Earl Milbrand has returned to Madison where he has been spending the summer with his brother, Spencer Milbrand and family.

Mrs. H. F. Richards has returned to her home in River Falls after visiting at the home of the Milbrandt family and other relatives at Monticello.

F. H. Anderson and sons, Irving and Bryant, and Paul Waite, were at Madison Sunday to see Mrs. Anderson at the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Trueblood of Waterloo are guests this week at the A. G. Miller and M. V. Adamson homes.

L. M. Burr spent the first of the week at North Freedom and Redburg.

Clyde Milbrand, Andrew Crahen, C. F. O'Brien, Lyle O'Brien, L. N. Burt, Joseph Crahen, Miss Queenie Crahen and Miss Mayme Middaugh were at Camp Douglas Sunday to visit the Brooklyn boys who are there.

Miss Marion Ames of South Bend, Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel and son spent a few days recently with friends at Belvidere Hill.

The cross of St. George has been the British emblem since the fourteenth century. Before that time the crusaders wore it on their armor, and among them it came to be known as the jack.

"His Second Self"

A New Story of Dual Personalities, Love, and Intrigue. By Victor Rousseau.

Starts IN TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

TOMORROW—in the color section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, you'll find the opening installment of "His Second Self," a new story of dual personalities, love, and intrigue, by the famous author, Victor Rousseau.

"His Second Self" is an exceptional story. Its characters are live—appealing. Its plot is new—unique. It is technically perfect—the master effort of one of the most noted of contemporary authors—Victor Rousseau. From first word to last, "His Second Self" abounds in mystery, romance, and adventure. It will give you something to think about, talk about, and enjoy, long after you read it.

"His Second Self" has never before been published serially. It will be presented for the first time serially in the color section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, starting tomorrow. If you like a really enjoyable story—a romance of the probable type—get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and read the opening installment of "His Second Self."

Read "His Second Self"—Starting IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune Early—
Telephone Your Newsdealer!

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune.
Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.



You've Heard the Dope, Jimmie?

"I had hardly begun to state the cause when the judge interrupted me," he said. "I have been walking for you people to come and ask for relief." What do you make of that, Billy?"

They did reach it, by what seemed to Smith a margin of no more than the width of a hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Sign and mail the coupon below today. I will prove it to you FREE. 4000 people say it cured them. A special treatment for infants and children.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

Please send, without cost or obligation to me, your Free Proof Treatment for Skin Diseases.

Name.....

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Address.....

City.....

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BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of F. E. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

BEST PIN—With Knight Templar emblem lost. Finder please call Gazette.

ILL. DOG—Lost. Black, name A. E. Taylor on collar. Return to Dr. E. E. Louis No. Washington St. Howard.

COAT—Lost. Dark colored, containing Egan's gold watch with short chain. F. E. Taylor, 128 Clark St. Janesville, Wisconsin.

KEYS—Four or small key ring lost. Reward if returned to Gazette Office.

STO. FORM SECTION—Lost on mid-day Milwaukee road. Finder please notify F. C. Phelps 538 E.

SHOPPING BAG—Lost between Dodge and Cherry Street. Return to Fair Store.

SIDE CURTAINS—ON Winton car-top between Janesville and Newville bridge. Finder please return to Gazette Office.

THE PERSON who picked up the rock work in Lippincott's is known. Please return to the store.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAID—Apply at once to Hotel.

CLARK—For store Gehrk's Bakery.

BOOKKEEPER, private houses, Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Accountant. Both phones.

FIVE BRIGHT, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$100 to \$200 per week. Railroad comp., Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 948 Omaha, Neb.

KITCHEN WORK—Light. Young girl wanted at once. Address "Work" % Gazette.

MAIDS—Several wanted at School for the Blind. Apply at once.

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100 YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS OVER 15 AT THE GOSSARD CORSET FACTORY—Instructions have been received from our Head Quarters in Chicago to greatly increase our production immediately as business is better than ever. We can use 15 workers AT ONCE and will want additional help each week throughout the season. Girls from nearby towns are equally welcome with those from Janesville. All girls who desire to make money should become Gossard workers and have permanent and profitable employment. We pay you while you learn. Help us make the Janesville Gossard Corset Factory one of the largest in the country. Clean, light work under healthful sanitary conditions may be had here in our big daylight factory. COME AT ONCE.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

—

WOMEN—Who wish to work for us during the corn canning season, make application at once. P. Hohenadel Jr. Company.

MALE HELP WANTED

CLERK—For grocery store. Good place to work. Address "Clerk" % Gazette.

ELECTRIC METER TESTER—One meter with both single phase and polyphase A. C. meters. Beloit Water, Gas and Electric Co., Beloit, Wis.

FARM WORK—Good man at once. Call R. C. 5596-A.

GROCERY CLERK—E. R. Winslow, 21 N. Main Street.

LABORERS—70¢ per hour. Apply Spier Construction Co., N. Bluff St., Janesville.

MAN—For steady all year around work. Jones Dye and Bleach Works

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PLANTS AND SEEDS

FLORAL DESIGNS our specialty. Chas. Rathen, Florist. W. Milw. St.

FLOUR AND FEED

DOOSMAN'S and America fancy patent flour. No better made. Also oats, shell corn, Ryde's calf meat, Arcady dairy feed, bran and middlings in stock. S. M. Jacobs & Sons.

FLOUR—We still have old wheat flour on hand. Mystic, \$2.65. Snow Flake, \$2.45. Better get a sack before new wheat arrives. Bower City Feed Co.

GRAIN—We will pay highest market price for grains of all kinds. H. P. Kitzlow & Co. Tiffany, Wisconsin.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

DAY COOK at Home Restaurant. Bell one 1678.

OFFICE WORK—One or two bright young men or young women for extra work next week. Stenographic experience given preference. See Mr. Harker at Janesville Barb Wire Company Office Monday.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—We have a real up-to-date pocket side line paying \$5.00 per order. Especially good for small towns. Commission paid the same day the customer acknowledges receipt of goods. Pioneer Novelty Co., 1306 Well St., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Vacant now. Attractive commission contract. \$35.00 weekly for expenses Miles F. Bixler Co., 2934 Carlin Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

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SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth will never go down in history as the greatest all feature show that ever visited Janesville.

I thought that if the late Phineas T. Barnum and James A. Bailey could have been here to witness it, they certainly would have said, "It has fallen into the right hands, for Ringling Brothers are certainly keeping the quality up."

From the time the Oriental Pageant was wound up the show, until the circus was run, every act seemed to be as good as, or better than the other, and the verdict of the people who were fortunate enough to attend, was of the same opinion. "That it was the best circus that ever visited Janes-

Barnum and Bailey spent more than one-half of a century in building up the great show, and all during that time, the progress of the times, to think that when they passed over the divide, that the show should fall into the hands that it did, that they would keep on building it up, and making it of a higher standard is gratifying to Ringling Brothers as well as to the millions of people who visit the circus every year.

While but few of the old timers are still with the show, all new and competent men are kept in every department. One word of it being impossible to keep working men enough to put up and take down the apparatus.

Mr. Hutchinson knows as much or more about the show than any one connected with it, for he was assistant manager for his uncle, James A. Bailey for many years before his death.

I had a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Silbon, who own the great Ariele of seven people—those that swing high in the air, from one part of the circus to the other, turning double somersaults.

Mr. Silbon, back in the 80's, was one of the famous Silbon family, which

Adam Forepaugh brought to this country from England. After many years around the show, from the front door of the act was known as the "Siegler and Silbon Arialact," and has been the highest class of any in the country.

But Todo Siegrist, his partner, was taken sick last winter with Bright's disease, and has not been able to work this summer. Eddie Silbon carries on the work just as well,

and every salary day he sends his partner his share of the money. It is fair to say that not many partners in any kind of business look after their old business friends as Mr. and Mrs. Silbon are doing. For as low as Seigris

tives, he will know that he has share of the proceeds.

When the net circus visits Janesville and undertakes to step into the shoes that the Barnum & Bailey show left here, they will be hard ones to

mention, which is the winter quarter.

The show left Janesville on time, over the Northwestern road, for Aurora, Illinois, where they showed on Wednesday. From there they went to South Bend, Indiana, and after making a dozen other towns, they came to Chicago, the Windy City.

The opening of the show was on the third and fourth. On September 8th, the band of drummers of these will start at Macomb, Illinois, moving from the city, and the name of Elms tower, who was one of the inventors of sewing machines, and card which they gave me.

The wardrobe of the Oriental Pageant, which opened the show, was the finest ever seen with any circus, and cost many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Hutchinson smiled and said, "Well, Dave, I bought the Old Slave ship several years ago and have re-sold it ever since." Mr. Warner, the millionaire corset manufacturer, bought the Barnum home and resides there.

At the death of Mr. Barnum, a Trust Company of Hartford, Connecticut, was named as executor of the wonderful pipe organ, in the will, and in the will they were to pay Mrs. Barnum \$40,000 a year, to pay legacy, and the entire management of the estate was left to them. Their performance that was faultless.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 25.—Gordon Beebe, the son of Dr. Beebe, former resident of Evansville, was a recent guest at the home of E. E. Combs and Frank Devendorf on North Madison street. He has been appointed first lieutenant of an engineer corps and is stationed at Fort Devendorf, Kansas.

Mrs. Constance Ware of Madison, is the guest of her father, Dr. Ware.

Rev. and Mrs. John arrived here Friday from Kilbourn and are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harre.

Miss Clara Fairbanks left today for Oconomowoc to spend the week end with friends.

Rev. Oliver of Downer's Grove, was a guest at the home of J. W. Morgan on West Liberty street during his stay in the city.

Mrs. Angstrom of Michigan, a niece of Mr. M. Calkins, came to attend the funeral of the late Mr. J. W. Calkins.

Others from away here to attend the funeral were Mr. Moseley and wife from Madison, and Mr. Chas. brought by Beloit.

Mrs. Margaret Stair has gone to Madison and Mazoniania for a short visit with friends.

Will Hatfield and W. M. Tolles strolled to Monroe Friday to attend the fair.

Mrs. A. J. Brown of Baraboo was a recent guest at the home of her broth-

er Walter Collmar on West Liberty Street.

Mrs. Flora Winship who has been visiting friends in Evansville has returned to her Brodhead home.

Miss Amy Richardson is home to spend the remainder of her vacation.

Mrs. Ingrie Shue of Beloit is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell here. Mr. and Mrs. Shue are leaving Beloit to reside in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Shue has accepted position as chemist in the Du Pont Minutiae Factory.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Aug. 20, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morrison of Madison.

White blackberrying Friday afternoon in some woods west of town. Will Gillies had the misfortune to step into deep hole in the ground and in trying to break the large bone at the width of his left arm, he was severely injured.

He is carrying the arm in a sling and receiving the sympathy of his friends.

Mrs. Maxon has been quite ill at her home on South First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wolfe and daughters Florence and Jean of Clear Lake Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. Chuster Miller has returned to the Battle Creek Sanitorium to her home here.

Miss Lula Miller is visiting Miss Ethel Ingalls in Whitewater.

Mrs. Augusta Livingston who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles returned to her home in Albany Friday evening.

Mr. A. E. Harre motored to Madison

AT GRAND HOTEL, JANESEVILLE, TUESDAY, AUG. 28TH
Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Consultation FREE.



I Have Successfully Treated Scores of Cases of Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre, Varicose Veins and Chronic Diseases Right Here in Your Neighborhood

For the Truth and the Proof of This

Avail Yourself of the Opportunity of Consulting Me

Free of Charge

On My Next Visit to JANESEVILLE, TUESDAY, AUG. 28TH
At the GRAND HOTEL.

If you can't call, send for my FREE BOOK, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Surgical Operations," a postal card will bring it to you in a plain wrapper. It is absolutely FREE and intensely interesting. Address

DR. N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER TO WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAG IN BATTLE



Corporal Bruell wearing his identification tag.

Every American soldier who enters the fighting zone will wear around his neck an identification tag which will carry all the necessary data for his identification; his name, his rank,

Friday afternoon.

Dr. Fox of Madison was a recent Evansville professional visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bulen and daughter of San Diego Cal. and Mr. E. F. Bulen of Rochester Minn. who have been guests of the A. E. Hartre home on West Liberty Street, left today for Rochester Minn.

Mrs. O. C. Colony, Olive Colony, Gladys Linder, and the Misses Charlotte Colony, Dorothy and Mildred Hansen, reported to Lake Kegonsa and Janesville Friday.

Mrs. John Foyter came down from the lake Friday to attend the funeral of the late Judson Wells Calkins. She will return to the cottage tomorrow.

Among the Evansville people who went to Janesville today to be in attendance of the funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Hartre were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Axell and daughter Dorothy.

Miss Fred Winston, Miss Ruth Winston, Miss Letta Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winston, Mrs. O. E. Eager, Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Andrews, Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. E. J. Ballard, Mrs. Will Clarke.

Mrs. Foyter and daughter of Belvidore is the guest of her sister Mrs. Mac Moore.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Aug. 24.—Clinton Red Cross group in city hall open two afternoons every week on Tuesday for cutting and other preparation of work, and on Wednesday for sewing and knitting.

All women and girls interested in the welfare of our soldier boys are urged to give at least one-half day a week for their comfort and well-being.

Over thirty women are already busy knitting socks for the boys, but more are desired.

If you can, go to the Red Cross room

get yarn and needles furnished free and begin at once. A class for instruction in making surgical dressings will soon be formed. We are proud of our young ladies who are busily making a "hospital unit" for some injured soldier.

The Bergens ladies in goodly number are busy sewing and knitting and will soon make a splendid contribution to the Red Cross work.

The contribution of finished work from the Clinton Red Cross was delivered to headquarters Jas. Friday as follows: 3 dozen pajama suits, 2½ dozen shoulder straps, 1½ dozen hot water bag covers, 1 dozen pair bed socks, 28 pair wool socks, 4 dozen tray cloths, 3 dozen napkins, 5 dozen handkerchiefs, 7 dozen dash cloths.

The street gospel meeting every Saturday evening at 8:15. These meetings, conducted by the pastors, have found a rest place in Clinton's life during the summer.

The union evening service will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday, Aug. 26th, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Saunderson will preach.

Mrs. Edwin Haskins of Pewaukee, came Friday for an over-Sunday visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stoney.

Mrs. Emma Russell and grandson of St. Paul, and her daughter, Mrs. Grimes, of Dubuque, Rockton were visiting Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Susan Price and other relatives here.

Mrs. C. A. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. LaGall P. Gannon went to Delavan lake to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ruth Stoney will leave on Saturday morning for Lovelock, Nevada, where she has been teaching school the past two years. Enroute she will stop at Denver to visit friends.

Mrs. R. E. Geiger has shipped her household goods to her son, Robert Johnson in Chicago, with whom she will make her home. She will visit with friends at Batavia, Ill., over Sunday and return to Clinton for a few days before going to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer returned last Wednesday from their two weeks' outing in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ellsworth entertained a small company of ladies to a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday in honor of Miss Wanda Edwards, who will leave next week for Everett, Washington, where she teaches.

Mrs. Abe Miller left this morning for her future home at Appleton, where Mr. Miller is now located. Mrs. Paul McKinney will take Mrs. Miller's place at the Reeder hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Woolston arrived here from Amarillo, Texas, this afternoon to visit her brother, L. Mayberry and other relatives. They made the 1,400 miles in just seven days and say it was a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Homer Latte and son, Wallace, left in company with her brother, Charles Christian of Alabama, last Monday for North Dakota to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Christman.

Miss Ruth Stoney and Miss Jennie Dean were Janesville visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Curier and granddaughter, Esther Curier of Janesville, visit-

DOLLAR DAY in JANESEVILLE

WILL BE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

A 10 page supplement to the JANESEVILLE Daily Gazette Monday Night will contain the bargain announcements of the leading merchants of this city.

By all means look for this special supplement and read the various advertisements—everyone a big bargain of some nature.

ELECTRIC RANGES

Can now be used as economically as any other means of cooking. We are prepared to back up this statement with facts. Our new excess rate on electricity has made cooking by wire cheap and thereby within the reach of all. For people beyond the reach of Gas main this announcement is of double value. You now have at your command the cleanest, most convenient means of cooking at a price that is practical.

Call at our office and see these Ranges or telephone for our representative.

JANESEVILLE Contracting Co.
WITH JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.GOVERNMENT LAND SALE
LOCATED IN S. E. OKLAHOMA

The U. S. Government will sell the last of the Unallotted Indian lands in Southeastern Oklahoma this fall. These lands are all near good towns and four trunk line railroads run through the counties, giving a direct connection from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

They are all located in the Most Probable Oil and Gas Territory in the United States Today

All oil, gas, coal and other mineral rights go with the lands, absolutely nothing reserved by the Government.

From an Agricultural stand-point Southeastern Oklahoma ranks among the best in the union. You can grow any crop known to the temperate zone. Plenty of rain and sunshine.

The Oklahoma Exhibit Car showing the products from this section of Oklahoma is in your city and will remain here until about Tuesday, Aug. 28, unless ordered to move.

Any one who might be interested to secure a tract of these lands direct from the U. S. Government is urged to call at the car at once where all information as to how to secure a tract can be obtained. No land sold on the car.

Car is parked on Academy St. West End of C. M. & St. P. Passenger Station. Open from 9 A. M. to 12 noon from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Open all day Sunday to visitors. No charge for admission.